

THE TAR HEEL

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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CLEAN SWEEP IN TENNIS

RANDOLPH-MACON AND RICHMOND COLLEGE ARE PUDS

Fountain and Venable win easily by steady playing and speedy work at the net

The Carolina tennis team has been raising sand in Virginia this week. Randolph-Macon and Richmond were not a circumstance. They played Virginia Thursday and Friday and Washington and Lee today. Details of these games in our next issue.

On Monday the Carolina team completely swamped Randolph-Macon on their home grounds at Ashland Va. In the doubles Fountain and Venable had a walk over and won by steady playing interspersed with brilliant spurts. In the singles the tale was the same.

The doubles were played Monday morning. A large crowd witnessed the games and the rooting was fierce all the way through. Randolph-Macon was represented by Burton and Howison, who put up a game scrap to the finish.

The score:—

Carolina	6	-	6
Randolph-Macon	1	-	2

Only two of three sets were played as the time was short and the players did not wish to break themselves down before the afternoon games.

In singles Fountain played Burton and Venable played Haney. Both Carolina men had a complete easy-money time in their singles.

The Scores:—

Fountain	6	-	6	-	6
Burton	0	-	2	-	0

Venable	6	-	6
Haney	1	-	1

Again it was necessary to curtail the last match on account of short space of time at disposal of the Carolina men.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Carolina made a clean sweep of Richmond College. Not once did the Collegians have a look in. Fountain and Venable played steadily and their work at the net was unusually swift and sure.

In doubles Richmond College was represented by Snead and Coleman. The sets in doubles went to Carolina in the order they were played and the Spiders couldn't get three games in a set.

The score:—

Carolina	6	-	6	-	6
Richmond College	2	-	1	-	2

In singles Fountain played Coleman. The first set gave Coleman three games. Fountain came back strong in the second however and won easily six love.

The score:—

Fountain	6	-	6	-	6
Coleman	3	-	0	-	1

Venable played a new man, Hill, but if the man was new the result was the same. Hill couldn't score up more than two games in a set.

The score:—

Venable	6	-	6	-	6
Hill	1	-	1	-	2

The football game which the Freshman were to play with Horner today was postponed on account of the absence from the Hill of some of the freshman players.

BIRTH OF THE UNIVERSITY

DR. BATTLE, AUTHOR OF HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY SPEAKS

Outline of the stormy times of misery when the foundation was laid here. Other features of chapel

Chapel exercises during this week have been of more than usual interest. The exercises have been conducted by Rev. J. W. Wildman, who on each day read one of the Psalms as a prayer. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Ex-Pres. Battle talked to us in a most entertaining way of the "Beginnings of the University." Dr. Battle's long connection with the University gives added interest to whatever he may say concerning it.

On Monday the matter of changing the supper hour to six-thirty o'clock was decided by the students in the negative.

Dr. Battle then spoke briefly as follows: "It is hard to speak about the beginnings of an institution since there is no institution that is not in some way linked with the past. So it is with the University. Its history can be traced to Scotland, and its beginnings to the Scotch-Irish who settled in North Carolina before the Revolution, bringing with them their systems of schools and their teachers. It was through the efforts of these Scotch-Irish that the University clause was put into the constitution of 1776. The best men of the colony were delegates to the second constitutional convention, held at Hillsboro for the express purpose of making a constitution. After much wrangling among the delegates, a committee of the most prominent men was chosen to frame the constitution drawn up by these men containing the clause prescribing the establishment of a university or universities and of public schools. North Carolina was not, however, the only colony whose constitution contained such a clause,—the constitution of Pennsylvania, through the influence of Franklin, contained a like provision. The University could not be established at once, owing to the stress of war. Indeed, it was not until 1795 that the institution was opened."

On Tuesday morning Dr. Battle continued his talk of the day previous. In bare outline he spoke as follows: "Not until North Carolina joined the Union was it possible to start a system of education. William R. Davie, a man of push, intelligence, and patriotism, was the founder of the university. Davie had been a soldier of skill, daring and genius in the war. He was also an excellent lawyer, well-fitted to start the University. There was no money in the State with which to start the institution, and but for the pluck and energy of Gen. Davie the university would not have been opened. Davie raised money in three ways (1) on horses used in the war and by claims on Revolutionary soldiers. (2) Estates through which lands that had reverted to the State in default of heirs were given to the university. (3) By taking up old Warrants for lands by which the State had sought to reward soldiers of the Revolution. Able men were sent to Tennessee to prosecute these claims, and through their efforts the University gained

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